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IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE
Effective Sept. 7, 1930
EAST BOUND

	Ex. Run.	Daily
	A.M.	P.M.
Island Pond, Vt.	5:15	2:05
Bethel, N. H.	5:30	2:20
Oldfield, Me.	5:45	2:35
West Bethel, N. H.	6:00	2:50
BETHEL	6:15	3:05
Locke, Me.	6:30	3:20
Bryant, P. O.	6:45	3:35
West Paris, Me.	7:00	3:50
South Paris	7:15	4:05
Lewiston (arrives)	7:30	4:20
Portland	7:45	4:35

	Daily	Ex. Run.
	A.M.	P.M.
Portland	8:00	5:15
Lewiston (leaves)	8:15	5:30
South Paris (leaves)	8:30	5:45
West Paris (leaves)	8:45	6:00
Argent Pond	9:00	6:15
Locke Mills	9:15	6:30
BETHEL	9:30	6:45
West Bethel, N. H.	9:45	7:00
Oldfield	10:00	7:15
Bethel, N. H.	10:15	7:30
Island Pond, Vt.	10:30	7:45



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CAN I Learn
to Fly?—By

WILLIAM R. NELSON

Vertical Banks
AIRCRAFT and automobiles, as machines of transportation, have many traits in common, the student pilot soon realizes. But they also differ widely. The student who drives a motor car picks up certain phases of flying quickly. Other phases, however, because they are peculiar to flying, are confusing and difficult to grasp.

I encountered one of flying's paradoxes in my lesson on "vertical banks." "In a vertical bank the controls cross," my instructor explained. "The rudder, being in a horizontal instead of a vertical position, serves as the elevator and the elevator becomes the rudder. Remember that."

He took the controls at 3,000 feet and told me to follow through while he showed me the vertical bank maneuver. It was not different from any other bank except that he held the stick over longer and, when the plane's wings were almost vertical, brought the stick to neutral and well back. To level out he moved the stick in the opposite direction and held it there until the plane righted itself.

"Bank over until that wire (meaning a diagonal brace between the wings) is parallel to horizon," he instructed. "Then neutralize the stick and pull it back to hold the ship in the turn. If the nose climbs, push the bottom rudder pedal. Remember you will be on your side. If the nose drops, push top rudder."

I banked over sharply and as the brace wire became parallel with horizon, neutralized the stick and pulled it back toward me. That movement "tightened" the circle, the elevator, being in a vertical position, acting as a rudder. To increase the diameter of our circular course I allowed the stick to go slightly forward. As it did so my instructor shouted through the speaking tube:

"Hold the stick firmly. If you increase the size of the turn we will lose altitude. Now try bringing the nose up and down with the rudder pedals."

At first the crossed controls confused me. Seeing the earth on one side and the sky on the other, also bothered. But after a half-hour of practice I had apparently mastered the maneuver sufficiently and my instructor signaled for me to return to the airport.

(Continued from Western Newspaper Union)

Charleston Famous for
Its Fine Old Churches

There are 80 churches in Charleston, S. C., and they range in age from 223 years down. St. Michael's church, where George Washington and the marquis de Lafayette both worshipped on their several visits to the city, was built in 1752. St. Philip's church, completed in 1723, had for centuries in its spire a light which served to warn ships at sea. In its interesting old graveyard is buried Edward Rutledge, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and John C. Calhoun, the South's great statesman.

Also in Charleston is the Huguenot church (French Protestant), said to be the only one of its kind in the United States. Its architecture and its history are interesting and distinctive. St. Andrew's church, built first in 1696 and rebuilt in 1796, and the Goose Creek church, built in 1711, are in the plantation area, less than ten miles from the city.

Rhymes About Months

Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" gives several versions of the rhyme, "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November," the earliest of which is in Latin and is found in William Harrison's "Description of Britain," prefixed to Hollands' translation, dated 1577. Other versions are in Richard Grafton's "Chronicles of England," 1559; "The Booke from Paris," London, 1605, and one current in the New England states. A rhyme said to be current among the French in Quebec country, for example, is: "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, except the year of the revolution, when it is thirty-one."

Has No Scientific Basis

The popular belief that the first of the month is the best time to start a new venture, or that the first of the month is the best time to start a new venture, has no scientific basis. The first of the month is no more auspicious than any other day of the month.

Thinkers

Because when the great God lets loose a thunder on this planet, then all things are at risk. . . . There is not a piece of science, but its rank may be torn tomorrow; there is not any literary reputation, but the so-called external names of fame, that may not be revised and condemned. The very lives of men, the thoughts of his heart, the religion of nations, the manners and morals of mankind, are all at the mercy of a new general action.—Emerson.

County News

BRYANT POND

Woodstock Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall Thursday, March 19, with a good attendance. The subject was Meat Selection and Cookery. The dinner was cooked there, and consisted of stuffed flank steak with browned potatoes, Harvard beets, apple strudel, white and dark bread and coffee. The next meeting will be April 23, the subject, Home Flower Gardens. A picnic dinner with hot coffee.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with W. M. Ellis M. Davis in the chair. All officers were present excepting Flora. There were visitors from Norway and Paris Granges. The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of four.

The school debate was held at the high school building Friday evening on the question, Resolved, that chain stores are detrimental to the best interest of the public. Affirmative—Earl Noyes and Evelyn Howe; Frank Burrows, alternate of Woodstock. Negative—Alma Mikkonen and Ellen Stearns; Frederick Briggs, alternate, West Paris. It was decided 2 to 1 in favor of Woodstock. The judges were from Bates College. The Woodstock negative team, Lester Pitt and Hope King, with Evelyn Knights, alternate debated at Mechanic Falls and it was decided 3 to 0 in favor of Woodstock.

Claude Cushman has tapped his maple orchard.

LEROY COLE

The community was saddened by the passing away of Leroy Cole, March 18, after an illness of only four weeks. He was born June 10, 1854, the son of Abner and Susan Cole of Locke Mills. He resided at Bryant Pond for 14 years and worked in Dearborn's mill until a few years ago. He is survived by his wife, Ella Bennett Cole, and nephews.

The funeral was held at the Universalist church Friday at two o'clock. Rev. Miss Forbes of West Paris officiating. He was buried in the family lot at Locke Mills.

Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patch of Pittsburg, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patch and son George of Manchester, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett and son Edwin of West Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Will McDaniel of Norway. The floral tributes were beautiful.

EAST STONEHAM

School opened Monday, March 23, after six weeks' vacation.

During the school vacation Arthur Curtis painted the walls and ceilings of both schoolrooms, also thoroughly cleaned the rooms.

Charles Chaplin and Elmer McAllister are painting and papering both rooms in E. of P. Hall.

John Fies, Jr., who has been visiting his parents in South Paris during school vacation, has returned to his home at East Stoneham.

Mrs. Georgia McAllister, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Trafton of Norway, this winter, was at her home here for the day Saturday.

There is to be a Circle Supper at the vestry Thursday, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford were in Norway Saturday, and visited his sister, Mrs. Will Rice, who is in very poor health.

Kenneth Gurney has returned to his camp here. He has been in Norway for the past three months.

Mrs. Lucy McAllister is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Maybelle Barker.

The 4 H Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Maude McAllister, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Maude Littlefield is visiting in Norway for a few days.

Mrs. Maude McAllister and Mrs. Anna McAllister attended the 4 H Club Conference at South Paris Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Pomeroy have returned to their home in West Stoneham.

UPTON

The school put on a very good evening's entertainment Wednesday of last week. The play "Hans and Gretel" given by the Primary School, was especially good. It showed much time and work had been spent preparing it.

There was a good crowd at the whist party given by the Grange Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Fuller and Mrs. Albert Fuller have gone to Portland for a few days.

George Deering has returned home. Aubrey Flanders, junior high school principal, went to his home in Bangorville to spend his two weeks vacation.

Miss Georgia McCurdy is away for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown are staying with Mr. Peaslee during Miss McCurdy's absence.

SUMNER

Donald Varney with a pair of horses, and Floyd Varney with his four-ox team have finished yarding pulp on the Penley Bros. lot in the Green woods for Joseph Bosse the contractor. There were about four hundred cords.

Joseph Bosse who also has the contract for cutting the white birch for the Penley Bros., has about a week's more hauling to the Tobbets Bros. birch mill on the Thompson place. It is said the cut this season is a little short of previous years and is about eight hundred cords. For the past four years it has been from one thousand to twelve hundred cords annually.

Donald Varney has about four hundred cords tapped on his Crockett lot and he traded for last fall, up to date March 20th there has been but very few cords that the flow of sap was good, but here is three feet of snow yet in the woods it is expected there will be a large crop of sap yet. Donald built a sap house on the lot and will make many movements there before the next season rolls around. Lionel Bartlett, who has been working in the woods for the most of the winter, is now working in the sap woods for him.

P. V. Hedding goes to Bangor quite often with his car to the wholesale houses for supplies.

Mrs. Emerson Bartlett recently spent the day with Mrs. Olpha Varney at Redding.

Carl Bonney and Floyd Varney went to Lewiston one day recently.

Donald Varney with his big Red truck with Irvin Bartlett as helper, and Carl Bonney with Donald's Ford truck with Jerry Bartlett as helper, loaded a car with hemlock bark from the Green woods, at East Sumner station Wednesday and a part of Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bartlett spent a pleasant evening at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle's Wednesday of last week.

Adelbert Davenport hauled several loads of sawdust from the Tobbets birch mill last week with two horses hitched tandem to a hay rack. There have been hundreds of loads of sawdust hauled from there this winter. Elias Keniston, the foreman, says it is as free as the air we breathe.

NORTH LOVELL

On Wednesday, March 18th, Pangus Grange from Fryeburg came to Lovell on invitation of Kezar Lake Grange and worked the third and fourth degrees on a class of five candidates. A good sized delegation from there as well as visitors from several other nearby granges enjoyed the excellent degree work as well as the social evening.

Mrs. Bertha Laroque and Mrs. Abbie McKen are both confined to sick beds and under the doctor's constant care.

Many others in town are ill with the gripe or flu or whatever it may be.

Guy Parker left for Portland Monday morning where he expects to undergo surgical treatment at the Maine General Hospital.

Mrs. Lottie Butters is caring for Mrs. Abbie McKen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills visited her parents in Bridgton one day last week. Mrs. Mills' brother, Clinton Andrews, carried them.

There will be a Fellowship Supper at the Hall on Friday night. Supper served by Mrs. Daisy Chamberlain and Heaster McKen as hostesses.

E. Walter Abbott, county attorney, and William French, district game warden, were at John Moore's for dinner Monday. Charles Davis from Lovell was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKen and daughter Heaster, with Mrs. Daisy Chamberlain, attended Pantomime at Fryeburg on Thursday.

Mrs. Heaster McAllister is visiting her son, Mrs. McAllister, and family at Bethel while recovering from her recent illness.

Sophia Butters visited her sister, Mrs. Prudent Boland, and family in Fryeburg recently.

Schools in town closed last Friday for a short vacation. The teacher, Mrs. Peabody, has gone to her home in Hallowell, Maine.

HANOVER

Charles Longfellow was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Sunday.

There was a very good attendance at the schoolhouse to hear Rev. Mr. Townsend, who took the place of Rev. Mr. Edwards.

Bess Russell motored to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Marshall Ryder and Mrs. James McAllister of Lawrence, Mass., were guests of Miss Blanche Russell over the week end.

Frank Russell of Norway is a guest in town.

EAST WATERFORD

Omar Moxcey and Henry Rolfo were in Yarmouth and Portland Friday.

Mrs. Omar Moxcey and two children have gone to visit Mr. Moxcey's mother at Yarmouth.

Lester Grant has returned to Brunswick after visiting his mother, Mrs. George L. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis N. Bean and two children of Norway called on his mother, Mrs. Isora Bean Sunday.

Leland Waterhouse was sick Wednesday night so they had to call Dr. Hubbard.

We are sorry to hear that Herbert Walker has had a bad attack of indigestion, as he was gaining nicely.

School closed Friday, March 20th, for a two weeks vacation.

Rev. Mr. Ball gave a very interesting sermon Sunday. There was not a very large crowd on account of the bad traveling.

Leon Bean and Bert Heath went fishing Monday on Pappoose Pond. They had good luck and came home with thirteen.

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To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just stop into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

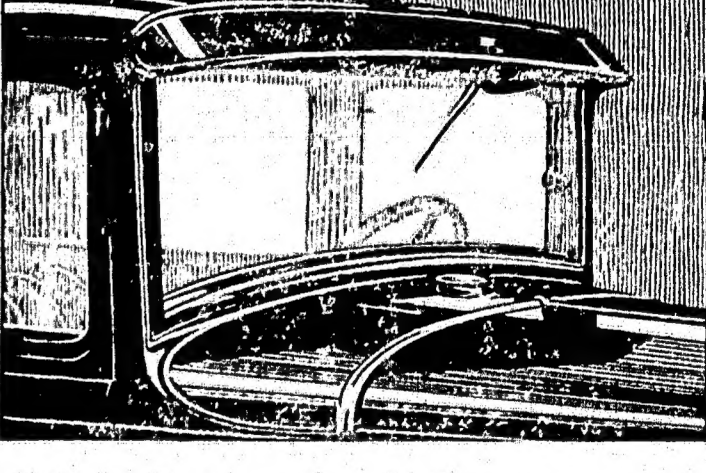
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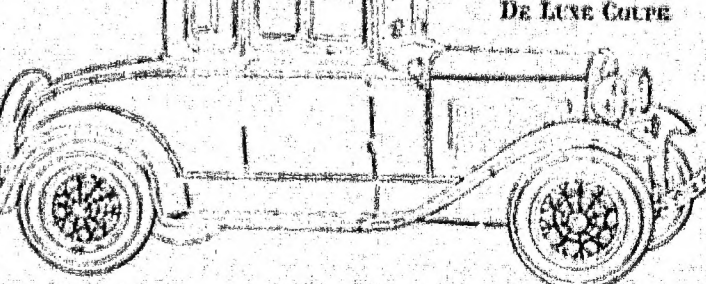
FORD
SAFETY

Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield has saved many lives in collisions

EVERY new Ford is equipped with a Triplex shatter-proof windshield. This is made so that the glass will not fly or splinter under the hardest impact. It has saved many lives and prevented injuries in many automobile collisions.

This shatter-proof glass windshield is just one of many features that make the new Ford a value far above the price. Others are the silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, sturdy steel body construction, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

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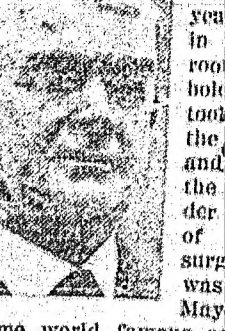
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The Boy
of Famous
American

Dr. William

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The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald



Dr. William J. Mayo

The surgeons were getting ready to operate. The doctor administering an anesthetic to the patient fell faint. A thirteen-year-old boy was in the operating room. He stepped boldly to the front, took the place of the sick physician, and administered the anesthetic under the directions of the operating surgeon. The boy was William J. Mayo, later to become world famous as a surgeon.

Matters of medicine and surgery were familiar to the youngster even at the age of thirteen. His father was Dr. William H. Mayo, one of the best surgeons in the West. His ancestors had been prominent in the profession for generations in England, from which his father came to this country in 1845.

Young Mayo had been brought up in the world of curing the ills of mankind. It wasn't unusual that he was able, under the circumstances, to serve as an assistant at an operation when he was only thirteen. His first patient recovered. Since then he has cured thousands by the skill of his surgery.

The youngster had early ambitions to be a stagecoach driver. He was born in Le Sueur, Minn., in 1861, but his father moved to Rochester, in the same state, when William was two years old. Minnesota was in the wild West of those days. There were few highways running across the rolling prairies. Indians roamed the plains. Many of the pioneers lived in crude sod huts.

Stagecoach drivers were heroes to the boys in Rochester. They were rough characters, but the glamor of adventure hung over them in the eyes of young Will and his playmates. They dashed into the town, pulling up four-wheeled horses with a flourish that was highly impressive in juvenile eyes. They were a link with the great world outside the little prairie settlement.

But like most of us, who in our youth dream of becoming firemen, policemen, engineers, cowboys—or stagecoach drivers—young Mayo's ambition was soon directed into other channels. His father's practice covered much of the southern part of the state. The boy often accompanied him on visits to patients far out on the lonely prairie.

The youngster saw Indians living in wigwags while on such trips. He held the horses when his father made calls in the sod huts of the homesteaders, occasionally assisting in the healing of a broken limb. He witnessed suffering and fortitude.

His environment tended to direct him toward the study of medicine. He made up his mind when he was in high school to follow in the footsteps of his father and so many of his ancestors. After being graduated from the high school in Rochester he attended St. John's academy. From there he went to the University of Michigan. He was graduated in medicine in 1882.

He had hardly returned to the old fashioned home, which his father had built in Rochester and in which he spent his boyhood, than he had an opportunity to show the benefits of his training. A tornado, one of those wild storms so dreaded in the flat prairie country, struck Rochester and wrecked part of the village.

His father turned his home into a hospital. The elder Mayo, the newly made Dr. William Mayo and his brother, Charles H. Mayo, then a medical student, treated the injured. The sons assisted their father in several emergency operations.

Dr. William J. Mayo made an excellent record in college. So did his brother. Both learned medicine as they grew up. Doctor Will worked in a drug store during his vacations. Doctor Charles did likewise. Furthermore they had the direct benefit of the deep knowledge and wide experience of their father.

They had a good microscope when they were in high school. Their father bought it specially for them and taught them its use. They studied with it many winter nights when a blizzard roared outside the comfortable home of the Mayos. Such training and advantages were most helpful when it came time for them to take up seriously the study of their chosen profession.

The first real practical experience Dr. William J. Mayo had as a practicing physician in Rochester had been brought about the establishment of the Mayo Clinic. On the site of the old farmstead a hospital was built for such an institution was needed after the tornado had leveled and destroyed in its wake the old home and barns of the Mayos.

The Sisters of St. Francis, who had served as nurses for the Mayos when they were administering to the needs of the tornado victims, agreed to help build a hospital if the Mayos would accept physicians and surgeons. Doctor Will's father donated the land. Doctor Charles donated the building. The two brothers then began their work to attract, out of that early association, the world's most famous hospital for the relief of suffering humanity.

Move to Wipe Out "Athlete's" Foot Menace in Cities of United States



ENOUGH tiny parasites to infect every person in the United States with athlete's foot are lurking on the glass plate shown above. They are billions of *Tinea Trichophyton*. The plate contains ringworm, and these parasites were cultivated from a single specimen over-

Widespread evidence of this disease, which has caused some schools to close and has indicated that an outbreak of it might come to any village or city of the United States, has caused medical men in all parts of the country to study means by which it may be eradicated. Constant use of antiseptic has been urged as a means to add the fight against this age-old malady which has recently taken a more serious appearance in this country. The photograph was taken in the Pease Laboratories in New York where scientists are constantly studying the disease in an effort to control it.

Oxford County United Parish

Embracing Albany, Center Lovell, No. Lovell, Stonham and Watford. Pastoral Staff: Revs. W. I. Bull, R. A. Brandon, A. C. Townsend.

On Monday of last week the Staff attended a ministers' retreat for all ministers of central Oxford County, held in the Congregational Church of Norway. They had as their guest and director the Pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Portland.

Two more Lenten Church membership suppers have been planned for this week: one at North Watford on Tuesday evening, and another at No. Lovell on Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Bull visited Mr. Bull's parents at Billerica, Mass., last week. A church supper was served at the Wilkins House, Watford, Tuesday evening of last week, after which a feast from Bear Mountain Grange, South Watford, gave the guests a most enjoyable evening.

The case in court, met by William H. Mayo, Watford, last Monday evening. Miss Wood of Norway was teacher.

Next Sunday Mrs. H. M. Mayo will speak at the church and will be heard in several of the churches. Mrs. Mayo is the daughter of Mr. John Graham of Kennebunk, Maine.

Has been for years a member of the church. On Sunday she spoke at the church in North Watford. She is a member of the church in the village of North Lovell and will speak there on the evening of the 26th.

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SOUTH WOODSTOCK

March 21 was the first day of spring and such a lovely day too! And in fact we have so far had ideal spring weather.

Albert Pelt was a caller Sunday on his sister, Mrs. Eliza Pelt Davis. Mr. Pelt came over the hills on snowshoes, following the old Indian trail.

Mr. Harriman from New Hampshire was a recent visitor with his half-brother, Alfred Hendrickson of this place. Mr. Harriman was called here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mary Curtis Chase. In former years he was engaged in farming and hatching on the home place here where he lived with his aged mother, Miss Harriman, going from here to Boston to work for the Street railway company.

From there he traveled to nearly every state in the Union, ranching several years in Montana. After living about 20 years he returned with his family to the home place in New England.

Mrs. Valma Davis attended the Bethel Ladies Conference held recently at South Paris and reports the meeting most interesting and helpful. She is about 70 years old and her mother-in-law is 80.

Alfred Hendrickson recently traded a pair of work horses with a pair of fine ones here, driving one and a cow.

Mauro, former partner of the late John Mauro, has had a ship built for him by the local shipyard. The ship is a small motor launch and will be used for pleasure trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bates were Sunday visitors at Bryant Pond. There, Anna Bates is at Bryant Pond and Mrs. Bates plan to visit their children in Lewiston this week.

A large delegation of church people and friends were in attendance at the services of the Seventh Day Adventists here last Sabbath. Two large well filled trucks and many automobiles were seen winding their way to Perkins Valley where a welcome awaited their coming.

Stanley Anderson, a member of the West Paris High School debating team, was taken suddenly ill and much to the disappointment of his team was unable to be present on the evening of the 20th when they defeated the Montpelier High School team.

Members of the West Paris team were disappointed to learn that they were unable to be present on the evening of the 20th when they defeated the Montpelier High School team.

The town of Woodstock is a beautiful place. It is a town of 1000 people and is a very attractive place. It is a town of 1000 people and is a very attractive place.

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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates of Minnie L. Manney, At a Probate Court held at Paris, and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. The following matters have been presented for the court thereon hereinafter indicated, and are hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three times successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1931, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon they see cause.

And it is ordered, that the said Minnie L. Manney, late of Bethel, deceased, and the appointment of Minnie L. Manney as executrix of the same to be without bond, as expressed in said order, presented by said Minnie L. Manney, the executrix therein named.

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LOCKE MILLS

The schools closed Friday, the 20th, for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Gladys Salls and Mrs. Robert Cole visited the high school at Bryant Pond Monday.

Emmie Salls spent Saturday night with Winifred Bryant and attended the Grange meeting at Bryant Pond. John Tebbets is spending his vacation at Springfield, Mass.

The "Best We Can Do" 4-H Club held a meeting at Mrs. Robert Cole's Saturday afternoon with the leader, assistant leader, and 11 members present. In response to the roll call each member asked a riddle. After the meeting the Sewing girls darned stockings, and the Cooking girls made muffins. Another meeting was held Tuesday at the leader's home with the leader and seven members present. Cereals were cooked and laundry bags were cut out. The Sewing girls worked on their records. Games and puzzles were enjoyed.

Miss Maude Salls took the first and second degrees in the Grange Saturday. Sunday morning she returned home to spend her vacation.

Mrs. Lewis Cole and children visited her parents at Bethel Monday. Willie Morgan and family of Bryant Pond called at Jason Bennett's Sunday.

Papils in the primary room not missing one half day during the winter term are Lee Swan, Edith Mason, and Ethel Mason.

Mary Davis is visiting her cousin at South Paris.

Portland-Chumberland County Light and Power Company will spend about \$75,000 for improvements to its service. Lewiston—Charles B. Day sold the Witt Hotel to Franklin E. Hodgkins.

MUTUAL INSURANCE

PAYS BETTER—A recent comparison shows this record of casualty companies:—

ON LIABILITY INSURANCE
Stock companies lost 2.2%
Mutuals made - - 15.4%

ON PROPERTY DAMAGE
Stock companies made 1%
Mutuals made - - 21%

ON COLLISION INSURANCE
Stock companies lost .6%
Mutuals made - - 33.3%

MERCHANTS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
OWEN B. AUGSPURGER, President
New England Department
18 Oliver St. Boston, Mass.

Let the Merchants insure your automobile. Annual dividends or savings paid to policyholders since organization.

Our Policies
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INSURANCE
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Adding Machine Rolls
Blotting Papers
Bond Papers
Boxed Stationery
Carbon Paper
Cardboard
Colored Papers
Colored Cardboards
Cover Papers
Marginal Line Paper
Notebook Paper
School Paper
Sales-books
Type-writers
Typewriter Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
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at

The Citizen Office

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

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USED CARS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES
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MILLINERY
Fri. and Sat., March 27 and 28
We shall display our new line of Stylish and up to date Spring Hats.
L. M. STEARNS

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Both a Whole Year—Every Week for 52 Weeks—104 Big Issues—at a Bargain Price Never Before Equaled!

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DUAL BANK SYSTEM FAVORED BY BANKER

State and National Institutions
Supplement Each Other in
Serving Country's Varied
Financial Needs

RECENT suggestions that all banks in the United States be under Federal jurisdiction, doing away with the chartering of banks by the various states recalls the opposition to this plan presented at the recent convention of the American Bankers Association by R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, chairman of its Economic Policy Commission. Mr. Hecht said:

"There are just as good reasons why there should be state as well as national banks, as that there should be state as well as a national government. I do not think that analogy is far-fetched. The states should not surrender all political jurisdiction to the central government, and the local business life of the states should not be made to surrender all control over financial functions to national financial instrumentalities. There are many variations of business conditions from state to state and there are special local requirements of the various states."

"It is entirely logical, therefore, that the states should retain the right to charter banks so as to mold and direct their affairs in accordance with the states' governmental and business requirements and keep them adapted to local sentiment and conditions."

"The argument is sometimes advanced that the dual system jeopardizes the life of the Federal Reserve system because under it there is a large group of banks that are free to remain out of or to withdraw from the system. Facts and figures prove that this is a specious argument."

"It is true that there has been some shifting from national to state charters especially in cases of mergers of large national banks with banks operating under state charters. However, the Federal Reserve System was not weakened in this process because the merged institutions almost universally retained their membership in the system on a voluntary basis. Moreover, the records show that state bank members are just as good members of the system as national banks and the ratio of state bank resources in the Federal Reserve System is constantly growing. In 1922, national banks held about 65 per cent of the resources of reserve members, and state banks about 35 per cent, while in 1929, the nationals held only 60 per cent and state banks 40 per cent."

Banking Systems Help Each Other

Reciprocally the state and national banks systems have helped each other. The national banking law has served in some respects as something of a model code toward which state banking laws more and more have approached year by year, so have the state codes developed valuable reforms which have suggested improvements to the national laws. A great many undesirable competitive inequalities have been wiped out by this mutual revolutionary process and further progress along the line of uniformity so far as is desirable is anticipated.

"However, I do not believe that it is a disadvantage to have two banking codes that differ in some respects. It is quite probable that the state banking code in many instances represents a closer adjustment to local conditions than could be had under the national banking laws, and this is a situation that should be retained. There should, however, not be competition between the two banking codes. Competition should be between banks themselves and not between the laws under which they operate. The effort to offer too great allurement in one code as against the other could lead only to weak banking laws. But I do think that there should be the alternative opportunities of the state and national banking institutions and local business men may choose, so that they can choose or conduct their business relationships under that banking code which best meets the conditions of the time and of the place as they see them."

"There has been illustrated in both codes measures as the guarantee of deposits were operative state banks had the opportunity to escape the liability of such laws. On the other hand, when a court decision was handed down in Worcester, Massachusetts, which rendered inoperative the guaranty of deposit laws of that state, the banks and banks through a narrow escape had to look to the state banks for national banks affected to take out and operate under a state charter, either on a temporary or a permanent basis, as circumstances make expedient."

"In my opinion, bankers, national as well as state, should combat the thought that conceives of depriving of the vitalizing benefits of our dual system."

Finance Fights Erosion

Farm terracing to stop erosion is of major importance in Noble County, Oklahoma. The county agent said, and to one of the county's national banks bought two farm levels to be loaned to farmers without charge. The machines were immediately put to use and the farmers are showing keen interest in terracing. Two terracing schools were started for adults and 4-H club boys.



OUTSTANDING FARMERS HONORED AT ORONO

Outstanding farmers and homemakers of Maine for 1931 were accorded honor and recognition at the University of Maine Tuesday evening in a special and appropriate program sponsored by the Maine Farm Bureau Federation. Those receiving the honor were Mrs. Clara B. Stevens, Arrostook County; William B. Deering, York County; Mrs. Harriett J. Mitchell, Androscoggin County; Charles C. Clements, Waldo County; Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Penobscot County; and George P. Findlen, Arrostook County.

Addresses were given by Dr. Leon S. Merrill, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and Rev. John N. Mark, pastor of the First Parish Church, Arlington, Mass. Certificates were presented by President Harold S. Boardman of the University of Maine.

This marks the third year that farmers and homemakers have been honored because of their success in farming and homemaking and also their contribution to the town, county, and state in which they live.

Mrs. Clara B. Stevens, P-tage, familiarly and affectionately known as "Aunt Clara" to 514 4-H club girls, whom she has been leader during the last 13 years says: "The best thing of my life I have found in my work with my 4-H club girls and boys. I have given freely, but have received a thousand times more than what I have given."

Although having no children of her own, Mrs. Stevens has given generous service for the benefit of others. She has been county club president for 13 years, and a past president of the Maine Farm Bureau and the Maine State 4-H club. She is also a past president of the Maine State 4-H club. She is also a past president of the Maine State 4-H club.

William B. Deering, Hiram, York County, has been actively engaged in farming the most of his life. He is a past president of the Maine Farm Bureau and the Maine State 4-H club. He is also a past president of the Maine State 4-H club. He is also a past president of the Maine State 4-H club.

Mrs. Harriett J. Mitchell, York County, has been actively engaged in farming the most of her life. She is a past president of the Maine Farm Bureau and the Maine State 4-H club. She is also a past president of the Maine State 4-H club. She is also a past president of the Maine State 4-H club.

Mrs. Harriett J. Mitchell, Lisbon Falls, has a profound belief that the superstructure of our civic and national life is built upon the home as a foundation. Quoting her, "I am glad and proud that I am privileged to be a homemaker, for at best, all that educators and social workers can do is to supplement what is done in the home."

Mrs. Mitchell has served as local leader of the Durham Federated Boys and Girls Club since its organization in 1924. Concerning her interest in the club, she said: "I have organized and served seven years as superintendent of the Sunday School at the Methodist Church, West Durham. After she was unable to walk to the church she established the home department of the Sunday School with over a hundred members. She has established a traveling library of over 100 volumes at two different periods within recent years."

Mrs. Mitchell has been a member of the school board and chairman of the Citizens Committee for the last three years.

Charles C. Clements, Winterport, Waldo County, operates about 150 acres of farm land. Poultry is his chief enterprise, keeping about 2,000 hens. More than 10,000 hatching eggs and 2,000 day-old chicks are sold yearly. Mr. Clements also has a bearing up of the school of 1929 trees and an ad of about 100 acres of land.

He has three children, two boys and one girl. Both boys have attended the College of Agriculture, and Norman is now operating the home farm with his father.

Mr. Clements is the first president of the Maine Farm Bureau, a past president of the Maine Potato Growers' Society, and a past president of the Maine State 4-H club. He is also a past president of the Maine State 4-H club.

Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Bangor, Penobscot County, has been actively engaged in farming the most of her life. She is a past president of the Maine Farm Bureau and the Maine State 4-H club. She is also a past president of the Maine State 4-H club. She is also a past president of the Maine State 4-H club.

George P. Findlen is one of the successful potato growers in Arrostook County. Between seven and ten thousand barrels of potatoes are sold each year. He operates 200 acres of land and normally produces about 20 acres of hay, 85 of potatoes, and 40 of small grain. He is pointed out as being especially successful in producing three Mountain certified seed potatoes and

as song leader for the 4-H club and Farm Bureau meetings. He is the song leader in his Rotary Club as well as one of the most active members of that organization. He has done a great deal to influence others to use better seed potatoes and provided a way for them to get it. A good farmer, a good neighbor, and a high class business man."

Mr. Findlen has ten children and two of them are now students in the College of Agriculture. An Arrostook citizen writes about him as follows: "Where mother and father go, the children go, and where the children go, mother and father are always welcome. The school children from far and near all like 'George.' He is a boy among boys and a man among men. He acts

as song leader for the 4-H club and Farm Bureau meetings. He is the song leader in his Rotary Club as well as one of the most active members of that organization. He has done a great deal to influence others to use better seed potatoes and provided a way for them to get it. A good farmer, a good neighbor, and a high class business man."

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NORTH PARIS

The young people will give their drama, "The Hand of the Law," at Andover Saturday evening. This drama has met with great success in the three places in which it has been given.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Littlehale left Monday morning for Orono where they will attend Farm and Home Week.

Charles Ridley returned from Portsmouth, N. H., Friday evening.

W. H. Brown went to Berlin, N. H., Tuesday to visit his daughter, Mrs. George Blake who is ill.

Nina Cotton of Mechanic Falls is visiting her cousin, Ora Gibbs.

Nellie Loring and Erlon Trask spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trask, and with them visited relatives in Bethel Sunday.

Edward Wilcox of Mechanic Falls was a visitor at James Gibbs' Monday.

The girls 4-H Club met with their leader, Mrs. Edwin Trask, Saturday afternoon.

Harlan Hart, who is suffering from abscess on his knee, is being treated by Dr. Raymond of South Paris.

Percy Lowe of Saco is helping his father, E. C. Lowe, this week.

MILLETVILLE

Since the roads are here and the houses have come back into the town once again, there is not much to do but to wait for the spring. The boys are out on horseback by George Young with old Civil War saddle bags. The cleaning of closets, rearranging of dresser drawers in the homes, and mowing of rows eagerly examining the are spots, as well as the ratty muddy roads, tell us Spring is around the corner. Nearly everyone is holding a pan of soil while Levi Richardson and Mrs. Stanley Thurston are tapping on a large or scale for trade.

George Young and Arthur Buck attended the 4-H Club in Portland with the Odd Fellows at the Strand Theatre when Mr. Merrill talked to an overcrowded house.

Mrs. Stanley Thurston has her father, Mr. Edwards of South Paris, visiting and helping with the syrup making.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frechette and family have moved into a small rent in the village, waiting for spring to decide what to do with their farm land since the total loss of home, stock and goods by fire. Many Orders have donated quilts and necessities much appreciated.

Mrs. Una Jackson and daughter Beatrice spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Rust Jackson and Mrs. S. L. Jackson. Mrs. Hattie Buck spent the day Wednesday and Mrs. Mary Abbott Sunday. Other callers were Spaulding Abbott and Frank Abbott this week.

Alphons Jackson is at home for the spring vacation from U. of M., Orono. Elizabeth Jackson and Carl Moore also spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson.

Willard "Buddie" Young has received his diploma from Bliss College ready to take a position as accountant, bookkeeper and stenographer. He took a five-year commercial course in Norway High previous to this year at Bliss where he has made an A's.

Willard Berry has stored his road snow plow and now drives a fine looking team horse newly repaired and with brass-trimmed harness.

Arthur Buck is getting well for Harry Mitchell. Arthur Buck with his saw

WEST BETHEL

Gerald Tushong was home from Hiram over the week end.

Will Bennett was in Bethel Monday.

Mrs. Emma Anderson, who has lived in Bethel for a number of years has moved into Dana Morris' rent.

Made a trip to South Paris one week and guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall.

Mrs. Susan Keniston and daughter Edith of Lake Umbagog visited Mrs. Betts' household one day last week.

Mrs. Amy Bell, who has been employed in Farmington, has returned home.

Mr. H. H. Page of Hiram, who has been in the city for some time, returned home Sunday.

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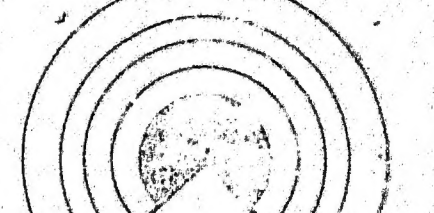
unit is helping Frank Abbott. Mrs. Rust and Mrs. Sol Jackson have completed a baby layette for the Red Cross allotment.

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a Child's Ailment—Worms!

Mother knows the symptoms—paleness, especially around the mouth, then flushed, with fitful appetite, nervous, irritable, restless in sleep, moaning, grinding the teeth. You may depend upon "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to expel worms. Give small doses as directed; your child will gain wonderfully by day of your dealer, 60c bottle contains 60 doses.

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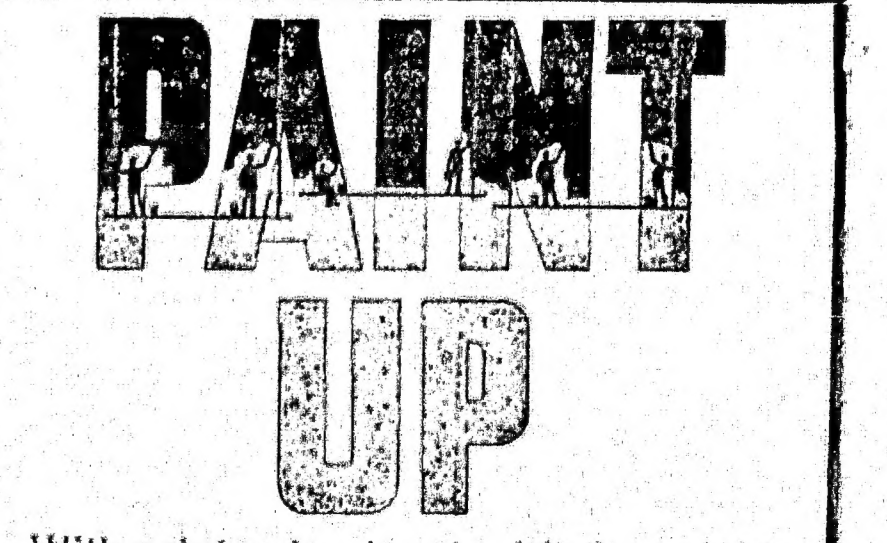
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SUNLIGHT
or in
DARKNESS
BETTER
CHICKS
are
YOURS!**

No matter what the weather may be—in sunlight or in darkness, the New Larro Chick Starter raises your chicks with every advantage of normal sunlight! It is complete in all known nutritive requirements and these factors are all fitted or dovetailed together so that they function as one harmonious whole. Start your chicks on Larro Starter and Chick Grains and see the difference in the growth of your chicks.

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Bethel, Maine

